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ROOSEVELT: MILLIONS RAISED

Harriman To-Day Replies, Declaring that He Did Not Contribute \$50,000 to Get Depew's Place in U. S. Senate.

ROOSEVELT NOW THOUGHT TO BE PLANNING THIRD TERM

Conditions Have Changed Since He 56, Made Pledge on Night of Election That He Would Not Run Again -Some Recent Straw Votes.

WASHILNGTON, April 4.—Close on the heels of the hot contro- 57 wersy between President Roosevelt and E. H. Harriman comes the report to-day that information was carried directly to the White House recently about the conspiracy of millionaires against the President and his policies. According to this report, the so-called conspiracy accounts for the Admin istration's sudden activity against some of the big corporate interests.

It is said that the plot was accidentally disclosed at a private dinner recently at which a certain United States Senator drank a great deal more wine than was good for him, and while he was at the height of his irrigated enthusiasm he let the cat out of the bag. Before his friends could get a stop order on his tongue he had blurted out the astonishing statement that the Rockefellers, Harriman, Hearst and others had raised 59 a fund of \$5,000,000 for the purpose of defeating any man chosen by Roosevelt to succeed him in the Presidency.

According to the inebriated Senator the plot was already thickening in Ohio and he pointed to the Taft-Foraker fight there as evidence of the truth of what he said. He asserted also that it was at work in Pennsylvania and several other States and that the plotters fully expected to be in control of the next Republican National Convention.

ALL THE FACTS REPORTED TO ROOSEVELT.

All of these facts were carried directly to President Received.

All of these facts were carried directly to President Roosevelt. Indeed, Secretary Loeb is said to have been one of the members of the dinner party. If the President has any other information as to the plot of the corporations to down his man in the next campaign he has not made it known to his close friends and advisers.

Those who can hark back to the Republican Convention of 1904 will recall current reports to the effect that Harriman was one of a clique engaged in a little scheme to nominate Senator Hanna and pitch Roosewelt out of the race. It is said that Harriman at that time made the declaration at a little meeting of this kind that he could deliver the delegates of six States for Hanna. Whether this be true or not, it is certain that Roosevelt believes it.

Roosevelt is doubtless no less inclined now to accept as gospel the revelations of the alleged plot of the millionaires as revealed by the

Harriman Returns to the Attack With New Denial

Harriman to-day reflects upon President Roosevelt's version of the White House conference in the national campaign of 1904, and the top floor of No. 1 Ann street late boldly repudiates the authoritative announcement from the White House this afternoon. Evidently a tip that yesterday that Harriman contributed because he had political ambition; for the corridor outside the place was wanted to sidetrack Depew so that he might be elected to the Senate.

Mr. Harriman to-day issued the following statement relative to the recent exchange of correspondence between himself and President Roose-

"I do not intend to continue this controversy. You, gentlemen (meaning the reporters), must try to help me and not ask me to answer questions the answers of which are self-evident.

Prior to this raid Mr. Hanson and mis the floor of the room. The cack stopped men visited a room entered by a secret wires were cut at that hour last hight. There was no bargain whereby money was been any other candidate. There was no bargain whereby money was found yesterday. The secret room was found yesterday. The secret room was belonged. Detectives were started out to trace the men who paid the rent of the room. The cack stopped men visited a room entered by a secret will 1.50 o'clock, which indicates that the wires were cut at that hour last hight. There was not a scrap of paper mor a street, where, on another faoor, a big document or book of any kind to intended the rent of the room. The cack stopped men visited a room entered by a secret will 1.50 o'clock, which indicates that the wires were cut at that hour last hight. There was not a scrap of paper mor a document or book of any kind to intended the rent of the room. The cack stopped men visited a room entered by a secret will 1.50 o'clock, which indicates that the door on the top floor of No. 187 Cedar will 1.50 o'clock, which indicates that the will 1.50 o'clock, which indicates that the door on the top floor of No. 187 Cedar will 1.50 o'clock, which indicates that the will 1.50 o'clock, which indicates that the will 1.50 o'clock, which indicates that the men will 1.50 o'clock, which indicates that the men will 1.50 o'clock, which indicates that the will 1.50 o'clock, which indicates that the door on the top floor of No. 187 Cedar will 1.50 o'clock, which indicates that the men w to France or made United States Senator, and my letter to Mr. Webster where twenty-one telephones had been does not so state. That part of the agreement was for the purpose of harmonizing the Black and Depew forces if it became necessary."

Ar. Harriman had his stenographer read the statement aloud, being them with axee

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Patrons, Who Rush Out to Escape Arrest.

Dputy Police Commissioner Hanson, full of men fighting for a chance to get to the elevators. Ayres and England arrested Frederick Judson, of No. 156 St. Mark's avenue, Brooklyn, and John Gregory, of No. 142 Monroe street, as proprietors of the place. Racing charts and other pool-room paraphernalla were selzed. The prisoners were held by Magistrate Wahle

empty, but holes in the wall snowed the room were all secured by Yale looks and the doors and windows were wired so that them with axee the District-Atterney's to the Philadelphia major league teams was played here to day with a victory for the Nationals. The score was Philadelphia Nationals, 4; Americans and the Philadelphia major league teams was philadelphia Nationals, 4; Americans and the Philadelphia major league teams was philadelphia Nationals, 4; Americans and the Philadelphia major league teams was philadelphia major league teams was philadelphia major league teams was played here.

campaign against the Bob Davis pool- stand. busied themselves sorting out thou-sands of checks, stacks of books and piles of various documents seized yesterday in a raid upon one of the Cedar street.

"Thus far," said Mr. Vandiver, "we have gone over about half of the 2,000 cancelled checks we found at this place. They show payments to men whose names would arouse an amaging lot of discussion should they be made public. Tip Arouses Ann Street set our information. We are not trying to expose them, and they will be protected if they consent to tell what they

"I have located the headquarters at

"I have located the headquarters at which the news of the races was received from the tracks by this combination. I can raid it whenever I get-ready.

Evidence that the pool-mom syndicates are frightened at the activity of the District-Amorrey and are going out of bushess for the time being was secured to-day by Deputy Commissione Hanson, through information furnished by the New York Telephone Company. A cable containing twenty-two whose running into room No. Is on the fourth foor of No. Is directly across from the New York Life Building, was come time during the night.

Trouble with the serves in the being

The skylights to the root PHILA. NATIONALS WIN AGAIN PHIDADELPHIA. April 4-The seond game- in the annual spring series

SHONTS ACCEPTS SURPRISES FOR BETTORS AT THE BENNINGS RACES

APRIL 4. 1907.

Only Two Favorites Go Through in Card that Looked Easy.

BY FRANK W. THORP.

third. Otwell, a 30 to 1 chance, showed a lot of improvement and scrambled derstood he has no sympathy Aweless, who was played for a killing. Johnson unfortunately was away last better to take a little more time in getwith Aweless and so the killing was ting to one's home or place of business delayed.

Jack McKeon was easily best in the at all. third race, defeating Euripides, the favorite, without any trouble. Bill Daly leads me to the opinion that the quickgathered in the short end of the purse | emt means of relieving the congestion of

the first race the jingle of bells was way to the surface cars, two additional heard, and fire-engines dashed by the tracks on the Second avenue 'L' to re room syndicate to-day. Assistant Dis-trict-Attorney Vindiver and his aides that the engines were on the property in the stations now built on curves can be Varner Never

Varner went to the front in the chase and made the running, followed by Dr. Keith and Souvigny. Pioneer fell. early. Varner was never caught, winning easily by three lengths from Dr. Keith, who beat Souvigny twenty lengths for the place.

Old Colony Takes Fifth.

NEW ORLEANS RACES.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs.—Enfin 9 to 2 and 2 to 1) 1. Mattie Ball (2 to for place) 2. Extrada 3. Time—1.01 3-5. feld (5 to 1 and 3 to 1) 1. Lights Out THIRD RACE Four furiouss -- Bonnie law it to I and 5 to 20 i. Prace Bowlog is to I for piace 2. Brawney a Met line that wasn't worked to "fullest" one-0.472-5.

FIFTH RACE Three-fourths of mile—Robin Hood (6 to 5 and 9 to 29 to 5 for place) 2, Cabiegram 3. Time, 1.13 2.5.

A MINIATURE MEGAPHONE

Cures New York Man of Desfuess. NEW YORK, April 4, 1907.- A. O. wants every deaf person in the vicinity of New York City to call at his office, Buite 302, 1161-1176 Broadway, and have a free personal trial of his restarkable instrument. It cured Mr. Leonard of his deafness and has accomplished the same result in hundreds of other cases. To those who cannot call he will send full information. cutaess and Head Noises, says he

TRACTION PLANS OF THE PUBLIC

Suggestions, Many Made by Evening World Readers, Are Adopted.

of the material placed at his disposal re Mr. Shonts's invitation to help population and admitting there is just money, and Merrimac was lucky to be cause for dissatisfaction with the pres- calm but desperately pale. ent conditions, he says he wishes it un "public-be-damned" attitude. He says: 'I place safety first, because it is

traffic lies in the reasonable restriction While the horses were at the post in of street traffic so as to give more lee There was some uneasthess lieve the Bronx congestion and sideso adjusted that there will be no danger Of the surface lines he writes:

"There is overcrowding on many lines because they are overtaxed as the relation, and there will be endless diffi culty in meeting this condition. There are bound to be troublesome delays, too, and this is a feature of surface-car travel that can never be eradicated In the fifth Pins and Needles rushed without the co-operation of the city to the confirmation of this report."

to the front and opening a gap of four authorities. If, however, the police can "Before I can argue the point of the confirmation of this report." lengths showed the way to the manage to give the lines where conges-stretch, where Old Colony moved up, tion is the greatest a reasonable use of and taking the lead won by half a the tracks, we can effect a big change length. Pins and Needles was two in the surface lines and give the public lengths in front of Will Do. much better service. And by 'reasonmuch better service. And by 'reasonable use' I do not imply the exclusive use of the tracks. With the proper regulation of street traffic in the rush hours many vexatious delays may be entirely avoided, though traffic congestion in the streets makes it extremely difficult to handle the crowds in cars and get them to their destination in reasonable time. The surface cars must come to be used more and more for short-hand passengers, leaving the long hauls to the Subway and the elevated lines.

FOURTH RACE—One mile.—Pasadefor place) 2, Warner Griswell 3. Time
1.40
FIFTH RACE—Three-fourths or
mile.—Robin Hood (6 to 5 and 9 to 20)
Frontenac (2 to 5 for place) 2, Cable—

Sapacity, its says.

"At present the Second Avenue Ele
cated road is the only one that is not
being worked to its fullest capacity, because the people, for some reason or
other—possibly to save a walk of a
couple of blocks—do not use this line an
they might and ought to do Express

Third avenue 'L' and relieving the These additional tracks. I am informed by our engineers, could be completed and trains started in eightoen months to two years, while it will take from three to four years to construct the proposed new east and west side subways. In less than that time the conditions of travel to the Brorx will become intolerable, unless these tweeter.

All Three Members of Lunacy Commission Favor Theory that He Can Look Out for His Interests During Trial.

MENTALLY SOUND

BUT DR. PUTZEL HELD OUT FOR QUITE A WHILE.

District_Attorney Protests that He Should Have Been Present at the Physical Examination of Thaw, and Hartridge Said He Was Invited to Be There.

The three commissioner in lunacy appointed to examine the mental condition of Harry K. Thaw made a unanimous report this afternoon that he is sane and therefore capable of advising with and consulting his

As soon as he mounted the bench Justice Fitzgerald said he had been handed the report. Without stating the contents he handed Clerk Penny two copies, and Penny in turn passed one over to Jerome and one to Hartridge.

Thaw was not in court, nor was the jury. Evelyn Thaw was

Hartridge pulled open the folded sheets and glanced at their contents with a sweep of his eye. Then he turned to where the three women sat and nodded. The wife's face lit up with a smile of relief. Not a muscle moved in the set face of Mrs. William Thaw. One could not tell that the news gave her pleasure. Nor did the young Countess of Yarmouth let her face tell what her feelings might be. A sigh went up from the packed room.

JEROME STILL FIGHTING.

District-Attorney Jerome in addressing Justice Fitzgerald before reading the report said:

"While I do not know what the decision of the commission may be, I want to state to Your Honor what my personal opinion has been in this matter. I stated and still adhere to the contention that this defendant is insane. But if the commisson's decison is fatal to the suggestion I made upon the record, I will have to proceed with the trial and press for a conviction with all the power at my command. Before I am confronted with that condition, however, I desire that Your Honor will hear me as

"Before I can argue the point of law I have in mind," said the District-Attorney, "I desire that I be allowed access to all the resultes of the com-mission, especially the secret session. The law specificant says, The commission must be attended by the District-Attorney.' I was not allowed to attend the session of the commission wherein Thaw was finally examined. That session continued for more than two hours. Regardless of the hardship it may have worked upon the Court, I must demand to see the commission's minutes and have time to read them before proceeding with my

BROOKLYN VS. ATLANTA.

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Brooklyn opened up to-day's game with Atlanta by scoring two runs in the first on singles by Casey, Lumley and Jordan and McCarthy's fly to left. Atlanta followed with one on Beck-'er's triple and Sweeney's single, and tied the score in second

when Fox singled, stole second and scored on Paskert's safety. Lewis doubled in the fourth and trotted home on Ritter's single. An ascension took place in last of the fifth. It started when Lordan dropped Castro's fly. Smith, batting for Spade; singled. Winters fanned. Becker's smashing triple scored two

and he also tallied when Sweeney doubled. Dyer doubled. scoring Sweeney.

LATE NEW ORLEANS WINNERS. Sixth-Fantastic 13-5, Polly Prim 7-2 place, Cutter. Seventh-Lemon Girl 13-5, 6'den Mineral 5-1 p. N. Bund